General Grant's Four'ch of July Trip.

PROGRAMME OF THE ROUTE.

Proposed Ceremonies in

Hartford.

The Summer Journeys of Former Presidents.

WASHINGTON, July 1, 1870. • The President, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and per two younger children, and General Porter, the Presid nt's Secretary, left here this evening en route for Connecticut, to receive the hospita'ities of ex-Governor Marshall Jewell, at Hartford; H. C. Bowen, at Woodstock, and Senator Beckingham, at

Several weeks since the President accepted the invitation of Mr. Boylen and Secator Bucklogham in behalf of a committee of citizens of Wyndham county to be present at the celebration of the na tional boliday at Woodstock. Previously the President bad promised Governor Jewell to pass a few ys with him at his home at Hartford. The President also felt a disre to visit the State of Connecticut and become personally acquainted with its thrifty, industrious and hospeople. Everything, therefore, was to just such a visit as the President desired-a social visit. A ter these arrangements had been made, Governor Jewell and Mr. St. ong, memper of Congress, called on the President and secured his consent to a deviation from his original wish to bave his presence in Hart ord attended by no extra ordinary demonstrations. As to the extent and nature of the demonstrations to attend his arrival and presence in the city, that was left entirely to

THE JOURNEY FROM WASHINGTON TO HARTFORD. The programme of the journey as now arrange was to leave this city by special car, attached to the regular nine o'clock evening express for New by Governor Jewell and a few other friends. The party will drive immediately to the hotel where they will breakfast. Between eight and nine o'clock the party will proceed to the depot of the New York The train will stop at Stamford, Norwalk, Bridge port and New Haven. At the latter point the Presi nt will be received by Governor English.

After a brief interchange of civilities the "special" will proceed by the New Haven, Hartford and Spring field Railroad to Hortford, stopping on the way at Meriden and Berlin. It would be impossible to state the hour of arrival precisely, though it is intended to reach Hartford about one o'clock.

THE ARRIVAL AT HARTFORD. The President has not been advised of the formalities to be observed, or whether any, upon his arrival at Hartford. It is possible, owing to the heat, that all ceremony will be dispensed with at that hour of the day. Should this be so, the President and suite, attended by Governor Jewell, will drive at once to the residence of the Governor, and there pass the remainder of the heated portion of the day in

A PUBLIC RECEPTION. At halt-past four o'clock in the afternoon it is understood that the Pre-Ment wall be formally escorted to the Aliyn House by a committee of c.tlsens. Here the President will appear to the public, and will pass an hour in receiving the citizens. The

President will then take a drive. The party will then return to Governor Jewell's residence, where there will be a select dinner party in honor of the President, and to be present at which the Governor has invited a few friends. THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

From half-past eight until eleven o'clock a card reception will be given. A large number of invitations have been sent out.

The cards of invitation to the reception are plainly though tasterully designed, bearing the simple initial J. and the following words:-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jewell request the pleasure of your company to meet the President and Ars. Grans. Saturday evening, July 2, from had-past cight to eleven o'clock.

89 Farmington avenue, 1870.

PRESIDENTIAL SUMMER RECREATIONS.

It will be interesting in this connection to give : orieal resums of the summer recreations of fer mer Presidents. A few factions people who find fault with President Grant for taking advantage of the opportunities offered to mingle among the people may be edified by these brief references, not occasional journey through the country was looked upon as part of the duties of the Presidential office.

On the 15th of October, 1789, Washington set out in a carriage and four for Boston. He was accompanied by his official Secretary, Major Jackson, and his Private Secretary, Mr. Lear. Although opposed to show he was much affected at the enthusiastic demonstrations that greeted him at every foot of his journey. At Cambridge he was met by the militia of Boston and the adjacent cities, under command of General Brooks, and the members of the Executive Council, headed by the Lieu tenant Governor, Samuel Adams. On the neck a question of eliquette arose, which led to a sort of diplomatic war, the rival forces, the militia and the Executive Council getting into a dispute as to whose forth carrying terms. The Council had everything in their favor, having posse-sion of the bridge. Meanwhile Washington was kept shivering in the cold. The Chief Magistrate, very preconsortable, was about to abandon the field with his suite when a 'timely settiement was effected, and the procession moved into the city. An eye witness, speaking of the President's appearance, says:-"He was on horseback dressed in his old continental uniform, with his hat off. He did not how to the spectators as he passed,

Immediately after his arrival in the city another point of enquette broke out. This time the trouble was in regard to a dinner to be given by Governor Hancock, Washington declining to call first on the Governor of a State, even within his own State-After a week of excessive official punctilio Washing ton resumed his journey, extending it eastward as far as Portsmouth. Thener he returned by the middle with great respect by all the people. He returned to New York, arriving November 13, 1789.

In March, 1791, Washington took a trip through the South, halting at Fredericksburg, Richmond, Wilmington (N C.), Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, and Virginia. The length of his journey was 1,887 miles. Washington says of it himself:- "Indeed, so nighty were we favored that we arrived at each place where I proposed to make my halt on the very day I fixed upon before we set out. The same horses performed the whole tour, and although much reduced in desh kent up their full spirits till the last day." The party returned to Philadelphia

Adams, Jefferson and Madison made no notable

tours during their administrations. The tour of President James Mouroe through the Northeen and Eastern States in 1817 and his trip of the following year are the subjects of a small vol-

ame, published at the time to Hartford. The President, accompanied by General Swift, of the corps of engineers, and superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Post, and Mr. Mason, his private secretary, left Washington city on May 31, 1817. That day being the Sabhath he was very freely abused in consequence by his enemies. The next day, Jone I, he was formally received and huntediately after took the boat for Philadelphia. arriving June 6, touching at Frenchtown and New Castle, Del., on the way. At Philadelphia the demonstration was immense. He was received at Fort Midlin, the Navy Yard, and on board the seventyfour gan stip Frankita. He also visited many of the piaces of Interest in the city. He also was addressed

by the Pennsylvania State Society of Cincinnail. On June 7th he left Philadelphia and was next received at Trenton. That place had to him a special interest. He was now a sovereign; years before he was there as a subaltern lighting for his country. On June 9 the President reached New Bruns-It he was formally received in New York. On that morning he left the residence of the Vice-President, whose guest he was, on Staten Island, and proceeded to N. w York, accompanied by the Vice-President, General Swift, Commodore Evans and Captain Biddie of the Navy. He tell Staten Is and in a steamboat eso ried by the sloop-of-war Saranae and a revmue cutter, both firmy salutes on the way to the city. As they passed Castle William a salute Golonel Mercin's regiment was on board the steamboat. Near the Battery the President with the chairman of the committee of arrangets and commander of the State Artillery, General Swift and Mr. Mason embarked in Commodore Evans' barges and went ashore, to lowed by the rest of the distinguished gentemen in other barg's. Saintes were fired from a batalion of artillery as the party landed. The President was received in the city by General Scott, of the United States army, and Generals Morton, Mapes and Swift. The Prest eral Stevens. This being finished, at the head of the column the President proceeded up Broadway. At he City Hall he was received by the civic autho

and passed sometime in meeting the people.

From the City Hall he was escorted by a squadron of troops to the elegant establishment of Mr. Gibson, in Wall street. Here he dined with the Vice Presi-King: also his former brethren in arms, Ceneral tees of Arrangements and of the Corporation.

After passing ten days in the city, meeting with great honors, the President left in the steamboat Connecticut, Captam Bunker, for New Baven. As the boat approached a national salute was fired from the revenue cutter, Captain Lee, followed by a salute from Fort Hale, under Lieutenants Dickinson and Munn on the east, and from Captain Ward's brig on the left side of the bay. These were followed by another ealate from Captain Blake's company of state artillery. A vast concourse of cutizens was gathered on the shore. Nathaniel Rossiter, Shariff of the county of New Haven, and Robert Fairchlid, Marshal of the District of Connecticut, acting as Marshals of the day, came on board the boat and met the President. The committee were next conducted into the presence of the President, when Mr. Goodrich, Mayor of the city and chairman of the procession, under the marshals of the day and Colonel S. P. Staples, Major Luther Bradley, Nathan Peck and Henry W. Edwards, assistant marshals, then formed. Prescott's company of the Covernor's Horse Guards formed the advance; the President followed in a coach, surrounded by the marshals. A long line of citizens brought up the rear. As the procession was in mo tion the bells of the city were rung, and as he passed the bridge he was sainted by Captain Blake's company of artillery. During his visit the Fresident visited all points of interest. He also reviewed the Governor's Horse and Foot Guards, Colonel headey's regiment of sying artiflery, Captain Biake's company of State artillery and Captain Staple's company of light infantry. At Yale College he was re-

eived with special honors. On June 23 the President and suite left New Haven. Everywhere along the route he was greeted by the country people, and at the towns was the object of the most enthusiastic attentions.

At Wethersfield he was met by citizens and milltary of Hartford and was escorted to the South Green, where the Bartford artillery, commanded by Captain Ripley, the East Hartford artillery, Captan Omstead, the Lunsbury artillery, Captain Humfired a national salute. The First Company of the Governor's Foot Guards, Major Goodwin. Captains Johnson's, Wadsworth's, Rockwell's, Ellsworth's and Brown's companies of Infantry, under Colonel Leomis, the cavalry, under Colonel Gleason, and an immense procession of citizens then escorted the President into the city. The city bridge, across which it was necessary to pass, was decorated with three beautiful arches of evergreen and laurel. From the centre arch were suspended the words

The people had also gathered along the line of the procession and cheered loudly as the President He was taken to Morgan's coffee house, where he received the citizens and also an address delivered by the senior Alderman, Joan Morgan. With his suite the President then reviewed the

troops, which were drawn up in Main street. He also v sited the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. On June 24 he resumed his journey, after visiting the State Arsenal, passing through Windsor and Suffield to o was met by the Committee of Arrangements and escorted by the First Company of Light Dragoons, who escorted him to the residence of P. T. Taber. Meanwhite salutes were fired by a battery of artiflery. Mayor J. G. Brainard, the Common Conneil and gentiemen of the bar also called to pay their respects, and delivered au address. In company with Commodore Bambridge, Captain O. H. Perry and other distinguished men, he was conveyed to Fort Trumbull. As he left the shore the war ship Enterprise fired a sainte and as he landed one way also fired from the fort. Thence he proceeded across the Island to Gro-ton and valled Fort Griswold, memorable in the history of the Revolution as the place where the nulitia, on September 5, 1781, defended themselves against the British tooops and many were butchered after they surrendered. He stopped at the residence of Elijah Bailey. Here he met Park Avery, and Ebonezer Avery, of Croton, seventy years of age, two of the survivors of Fort Griswold. The next day he left, on the Enterprise, for Cardiner's bay. June 27 be left for Stonington. Ourling this same four be visited Newport, Providence, Boston, Charlestown Salem, Newburyport, Portsmouth, N. H., Portland Me., and returning to New Hampsbire visited Dover. Concord and Hanover; in Vermont the towns of Norwich, Windsor, Woodstock, Montpeller and Burimpton: in New York Plattsburg, Ogdensburg, Sackett's Harbor, Nugara and Buffalo; in Michigan Detroit; in Ohio Lancaster and Zanesville: in Pennsylvania Cannonsberg and Philaburg; in Maryland Fredericktown, thence returning to the national

The following year President Mouroe made a second tour to Annapolis and down the Chesapeak

into Virginia. We next learn of Jackson, who, regardless of the political wars which disturbed his administration, found time in the summer of 1822 to attend with his Cabinet the laying of the corner stone of the munu-ment to the mother of Washington at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

In the following mouth, June, the President, with Mr. Van Buren, Governor Cass and others, began the famous tour which enabled the masses of the North to express their hostility to the doctrine of nutification, and their enthusiastic endorsement of the President's conduct. In Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Boston, Salem, Lowell, Concord, Newport and Providence he was received with great honors. An incident is mentioned of him in connection with his visit to Philadelphia, which I may mention. At the suggestion of his friends the President consulted Dr. Physick to regard to the pain in his side and the bleeding of his lungs. Meeting the Doctor the President remarked, "Now, Doctor, I

found time to pass his summers at the Soldiers'

Point.

Anly Johnson during his mosaic hal blew his trumpet through the North and performed his great problem of swing ng round the circle. The country has not forgotion the hearty welcome which met President Grant in his last summer's tour. At Long Branch, in the wild mountain sections of

Pennsylvania, in the coal regions of the same State, at Newport, at the White Mountains, at Saratoga, at Pittsburg, at the seat of Mr. Smith, of Washington, to the national capital in the latter part of Septem ber, he was greeted by an outburst of popular joy that never was shown any President since the day of Washington.

The President expects to reach this city on his re turn from his present tour about the 7th of July.

PRIPARATIONS FOR THE FOURTH AT WOODSTOCK.

The special committee must have the help of every man and woman, young and old, in this whole expect to be present. Good reports are coming in from all quarters, but hundreds yet have not taken hold of the work. Friends, one and all, we most earnestly appeal to you not to delay another hour. Do something to feed the people on that day. If you have no money or food to give offer your services at the tables. They are located near the speakers' stand, and all who thus labor on that day can see all the distinguished persons present without paying the price of a seat. Eat the committee want food as well as services at the table, and every one who visits Woodstock on the 4th of July is requested to carry cake or something else good to eat and deposit it at any hour of the day with the special committee at Woodstock academy. A register of all such donations will be kept for future reference. If any money is made over and above the enormous

any money is made over and above the enormous expenses it will be sacreally devoted, every cent of it, to the building fund of the proposed new acad my. If the committee should decide to let on to the ground that day (which they will not) rereshment stands there would be no room whatever for the vast crowd of people.

The committee desire all who have teams of horses to go to Putnam and help bring up at reasonable rates, the thousands who will seek transportation from that town to Woodstock.

Every young man who can command the use of a horse and saddle that day is earnestly requested and most cordially instead to join in the horseback escort of the President from Putnam on his arrival there, viz.: at ten o'clock A. M. If you have no extra horse to spare, take your friend's, with a saddle in your horse and join in that honorable and imposing ceremony. Hundreds within ten miles of Woodstock can be of sins distinguished party if they desire. your horse and the corresponding to the stock can be of this distinguished party if they desire. All such are also invited to meet for flaat drill of Woodstock Common on Saturday aftersoon, the 2d day of July, at three o'clock. Young men (undereighty years of age, "Attention the whole?" "For the paydor we mean you!

Woodstock Common on Saturday afternoon, the 2d day of July, at three ordock. Young men (under eighty years of age). "Attention the whole!" "Forward, march!" Reader, we mean you!

The committee have decoded to bring a big tent from Boston which can comfortably shelter ten thousand people from sin and rain, and therefore while all should provide themselves with undrollass and stout shoots for use in case of a sudden shower, none need feel that there will be no protection whatever that day. All the sheltered places, in tent and reserved seats, it is now estimated, will safely cover twenty thousand people. The big tent referred to is 210 feet long by eight-dive wide—a sight to behold.

The demand for reserved seats has already been very large. One dollar sent to E. It. Gook, of Woodstock, will secure a ticket and reserved seat to either the electration or the atternoon concert by the Third regiment Norwich band, and to the magnifeent concert in the evening by Gilmore's band, or Boston. Mr. Gilmore himself has positively promised to be present, and also Mr. Arbuckle, the celebrated cornet player—one of the Emest in the world. The programme will embrace the most popular music of the day, including the anyl Chorus—played at the great Boston Jublee. Two dollars will secure a ticket and reserved seat for the celebration and both concerts.

The mipression prevails to some extent that all

sciebnation to be held in Boston, or any other distant New Engand city, sens of thousants would flock thiner at great expense for anhoad tare, board, &c., who now for a mere tride can have every comportant of the great occasion. Those who prefer to stand during the day or sit on the ground can do so and save their money. But they need not grumble at those Who prefer mone comfortable circumstances and at the same time help derray the expenses of the celeoration. There are a few menand women, too—in every community who want every confort and having rice, who have contidute to help any public occasion. The area to the same time help derive the belle any public occasion.

The special committee in each town are carnestly requested to make such plans and arrangements as will ensure the arrival of the people at a very early hour and the removal of every horse and carring from the common before ten o'clock, if possione, into the loss scurred, as the Presidential procession, and, if necessary, the police force will be required to clear the way. Make your plans, therefore, to start rarry—the earlier the better. These who arrive early will be likely to secare the best positions.

The Lyon Guards will march itom Putman to South Woodstock early in the morning, dish remain there until the tresidential procession arrives, and then the propositions.

The Lyon Guards will march irom Patman to South Woodstock early in the morning, shalremain there until the Presidential procession arrives, and then escort the same to Woodstock Common.

The President and sufficient Patman at ten o'clock, and then ten observable to the intermediate of the intermediate of the citizens of Patman, neaded by Ginnore's brass bend. The Third Regiment Band of Norwich and others will also be in the procession. After quietly passing through the town to give all an opportunity to see the President he novement will be more repair and the procession reaches South Woodstock, when the Lyon Guards will lead the procession under the direction of Band Greensit, Grand Marshal, and marca to Woodstock. It is not intended to have the journey from Putman to Woodstock occupy more than an hour.

On the arrival of the President and party at the On the arrival of the President and party at the residence of Henry C. Bowen the town commutative, the general commutate and invited guests only with be allowed to enter his grounds, in order that the President and suite and others referred to may have time for refreshment and rest. The Lyon guards will protect the premises from intrusion by special invitation.

From eleven to twelve obtained the President will be intreduced to the fown commutee, the general committee and specially invited guests. From twelve to one o'clock the parts will partake of refreshments.

At one o'clock the Lyon Goards, with music, will

lows:-	104
). Introductory March	brech
2. Scientian Crisping	. Kleet
il. Waltz Thereasen	Fanust
4. Funtusia Salanetta	Balle
b. GalopSe	
6. Selection Stradella	lotow
7. Polka NightingaleBe	
8. SerenadeSe	leated
9. WaltzBose	Metra
10. FipuleAuld Lang	SADE
At half-past seven o'clock in the evening Mr more will be present in person as leader of his	
brated band of professional players. He will	
assisted by Mr. Arbuckle and other distingui-	
musicians. The following is the programme:-	
PART PIEST.	

deallmited to the Frendens of the Larrieu States,
by Connect waitz, "Sounds of Spring" F. S. Gifmore
2. Connect waitz, "Sounds of Spring" Kuinner
2. Servinade, "Silvapers Awake" Elsboid
4. Guops, "Trab Trab" Sounerhaut
5. Sole for carmet, "Fartussie Brilliante" Arbait
6. Grand Pot Fouri, "All Nations" Arbait
6. Grand Pot Fouri, "All Nations" Arbait
6. Introducing the arris of England, France, Rousta, Prussia,
Anstria and America.
7. Overture, "Wildom Toll" Rossing
7. Overture, "Wildom Toll" Rossing
7. Solestion, "Ermant"

S. Selection, "Erman". Dovern 9. Galon, "Tackle Palifose". Boward 10. Chorn's from "Dee Creation," "Hallelujah". Handel 11. Prayer from "Medea". Boolman 13. National airs, "Hall Common, "Red, White and Blue," "Star Spangled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle."

in his side and the bleeding of his lungs. Meeting in the Doctor the President remarked, "Now, Doctor, I can do anything you think proper to order, and bear as much as most men. There are only two things I cannot give up—one is coffee and the other is tookeco." This journey was snortened by the President's health giving way. Later in the summer he visited his favorite tilp Raps, at the month of the Chesapeake bay.

Van Buren drove in a carriage and pair through in Harrisburg and was the next day scorted by Governor. Forter and General Cameron, as far as Hommeistown on his way through the Lebanon valley to Reading. Thence he visited in Lebings in the remained some days.

Tyler visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Tyler visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

The form of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

The form of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

The form of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

The form of welcome.

Polic visited New York and was greeted with every demonstration of welcome.

The form of welcome is the polic visited the electron of the form of welcome.

The form of welcome is the polic visited the

will be furnished with a home for the day—the same to is well protected by an efficient poince force. Every person, wishout further special not.ce, who can m ster a horse and saddle that day, is urgently requested to g i to Putnan at ten o'clock to join the Presidentian escort. Those at a distance, who cannot reach Putnam at that time may go down the read as far as possible and meet the procession at any point. Let not this important feature of the day be over-ooked or forgotten.

The very best place to see the President and other distinguished persons that day will be on the line, of march serwicen Putnam and Woods o'k. Take your positions, therefore, each sale of the highway, and you will have no didlinely in easily seeing the whole Presidentant party. The great clowd on the Common may orevent your getting within fifty yards of the speaker's stand. Only those wob have reserved of the President curing the celebration exercises.

The kets for reserved sears will not be sent to those ordering them by mail unless stamps are enclosed with the order to pay the postage, but said tickets will be held until called for on the day of the celebration.

The Scoretary of War, Mr, Belknap, at the request

perhaps from Providence and worcester, beside the Climore band, from Boston, and the Third regiment, from Norwich, specially engaged by the committee of arrangements.

It will require 23,000 square feet of canvas to cover the reserved seats and public stand, and it is being specially prepared for this occasion.

All the clazers of Woodstock and the surrounding towns in every direction have been specially invited to make domations of cake and other good things to cat at the public table. Every one going to the electration is specially included in the invitation to furnish the food. It may be left with the committee who will receive it at the Academy building any hour during the day.

The trustees of Woodstock Academy, it is said, will ask President Grant and Mrs. Grant to assist in setting out an elim tee in commemoration of their visit to Woodstock.

Six splendid private carriages have been secured at Worcester to take up the Presidential party from Putnam to Woodstock. These, with those of Ar. Bowen and others, will make an imposing appearance.

The firing of expansive Putnam and Woodstock.

The firing of cannon at Putnam and Woodstock will commence at daybreak and continue during the day.

The firing of crackers or pistols will not be per-

The firing of crackers or pistols will not be permitted on the line of procession from Putnam to Woodstock, to endanger the lives of those present; neither will they be permitted during the day. The police force will prompily arrest al who violate these orders of the committee of arrangements. The safety of men, women, children, horses, carriages, pubnic and private property demands the most rigid enforcement of this order. Parents will please instruct their children in this matter before the day of the celebration.

On the arrival of the Presidential train of cars at Putnam the public are particularly desired not to obstruct the neighborhood, as the committee must have room to organize the procession without delay. Any place on Elim street, or other places on the line of the procession, will be better and safer than at the depot.

depot.

The procession will be in readiness to move immediately on the arrival of the Presidential party at diately on the arrival of the Presidential party at Putnam, at ten o'clock.
Besides the President and Mrs, Grant and their children, the Russian Minister, several members of the President's Camet. Senators and members of Congress, Governors of New Eugland' States and others of distinction are expected to be present.
Those in charge of church and factory bells, in all directions, are invited to-ring the same for uslf an hour at sunrise.

LATEST PHASE OF THE PROGRAMME.

General Grant Leaves New York This Morning at Half-past Eight. [From the Hartford Post, June 30.]

A meeting of the Presidential reception committe was held at the office of P. Jewell Sons this morning. at which the final arrangements for the reception were made. It is now understood that the Presi dential party will leave New York with Governo Saturday morning, arriving at Stamford at half-past nine o'clock, where Governor English, with his staff, will welcome the President to Connecticut. At Nor walk the train will stop for two or three minutes, and at Bridgeport the President will leave the train at the Bridge street crossing and ride through the city, rejoining the train at East Bridgeport. (This is in accordance with the urgent request of Hon. Winnam D. Bishop and other citizens of Bridgeport, who promise the train shall not be detained over

tentaince. Owing to the great number invited it will, of course, be a reception where the guests are coming and going between the hours named, and in order to avoid confusion and perhaps vexation to the guests, it may be well for the ladies and gentlemen not to attempt to reach the dressing rooms above. The stairways would soon become so blocked up by those uscending and descending as to produce a jam, and those who had deposited hats and wrappers in the dressing room upon arriving early would be unable to regain them when they wished to denort.

part.
Sunday will be passed in retirement, and on that day the President will receive no calls, as he will be greatly fatigued by his reception of Saturday, and need to recuperate for the labors of Monday, on which day he will leave for Woodstock at an early

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York - Pais Day.

Sun rises....... 4 32 | Moon sets...eve 10 25 Sun sels....... 7 35 | High water.eve 11 15

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE | Swe | Destination. | Office. Pennsylvania July 2 Liverpool 99 Broadway,
Paraguay July 2 London 64 South at,
City of Paris July 2 Liverpool 15 Broadway,
Donau July 2 Liverpool 15 Broadway,
Coumbia July 2 Classow 7 Bayting Green
Idabo 5dy 6 Liverpool 99 Broadway,
Denmark July 6 Glasgow 7 Bayting Green
Caledonia July 6 Glasgow 7 Boyling Green
New York July 7 Bromen 15 Broadway,
City of Brookin July 9 Liverpool 15 Broadway,
City of Brookin July 9 Liverpool 15 Broadway,
Europin July 9 Glasgow 7 Boyling Green
Bellona July 9 Glasgow 7 Boyling Green
Bellona July 9 Glasgow 7 Boyling Green

PORT OF YEW YORK, JULY 1, 1879.

CLEARED.

Steamsbip City of Paris (Br), Mirehouse, Liverpoor-John G Dale. Steamaide Denmark (Br), Forbes, Liverpool-National Steamaide Co. mahip Paraguay (Br), Dixon, London-Howland & Assurvali,
Scannaire Benefactor, Pennington, Wilmington, NC-Lo-rillard Steamship Co.
Failp Dr Barth (NG), Breenwoodt, Hamburg-Funch, Edye

Co.

Bark Syre, Pattangali, Antwerp-Brelt, Son & Co.
Bark Carlton, Teccartin, Antwerp-Brelt, Son & Co.
Bark Renedelto (Ital), Canero, Smyras-Funch, Edye A Bark Dover, Stilphen, Brenos Ayres F G Dyckman & Stol.

Erig Osslote, Sprague, Constantinople.-M. K. Wilson & Co.

Brig Charlotte Huck, Eldridge, Havana.-James E. Ward &

Brig Charlotte Huck, Eldridge, Havana.-James E. Ward & Co.
Brig Phebe Ellen (Br), Dill, St. Johns, NF-J F Whitney & Co.
Brig Lady Elrd (Br), Ressens, St Johns, NF-J M Requa &

ok, steamshipe Cuba, and Tarifs, hence for and Hanes, do for Bremen. P Mise suri, Edwards, Havana June 25, via Nassau nalse and passengers, to the Athantic Mail Steam-

Schr All Butter, Strickland, Virginia,
Schr H A Butter, Strickland, Virginia,
Schr H A Butter, Strickland, Virginia,
Schr H A Butter, Strickland, Virginia,
Schr H K Butter, Strickland, Virginia,
Schr H C Butter, Strickland, Virginia,
Schr B C Breger, Thompson, Virginia,
Schr M S Tibblia, Bobbins, Virginia,
Schr M S Tibblia, Bobbins, Virginia,

chr Oliver Scoffeld, Disosway, Georgetown, DC, for New

son- Henry Parker, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven.
Schr A P Avery, Ryan, Baltimore for New Haven.
Schr Jamestown, Bennett, Haltimore for New Haven.
Schr Ja H Perry, Kelley, Philadelphia for New Bedford.
Schr Vermillon, Higheson, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr He McCauley, Caira, Cedar Grove, Me, 6 days, with
ice, to the Washington Ice Co.
Schr Ghartle Cobb, Kennedy, Rockland, 5 days, with lime,
to John Brown.

Passed Through Hell Gate,

Bark Restless, Bowman, Boston for New York, & days, in milast, to W P Hodges & Bros Brig Wilmington (Br), Boudrout, Glace Bay for New York, 6 days, with coal to G H Brower—vessel to Hutson, Watson

All Sarah Gage, of New Lora, Schr Eveine, Glimore, Belfast for New Lora, Nehr Eveine, Glimore, Belfast for New Lora, Schr Frank & Emma, Warren, Catais for New York, with Schr Frank & Emma, Warren, Catais for New York, with Litteracis, Warren, Catais for New York, with

ite to P Dixon.
Sche Fairwind, Smith. Elisworth for New York, with lumber to Brett, Son & Co.

Brett, Son & Co.

Kate Grant, Grant, Ellsworth for New York, with re to Jonn Boyaton's Son & Go.

T Onward, Arey, Frankfort for New York.

Volums, Look, Machias for New York, with lumber to

Taibot & Co. Brown, Pembroke for New York, with lum-

impson & Clape.

Schr Sandolpnon, Landick, Pembroka for New York, with mber to Chase. Tarbot & Co.

Schr Randolph Be.

sehr J. H. Young, Barrett, New Bedford for Eurabebport, Schr Biltow, Hordige, New Bedford for Trenton, Schr Idox, Berring, Tannton for Binabethport, Schr Joseph Joseph J. Hawkins, Tannton for New York, Schr Joseph Joseph J. Hawkins, Tannton for New York, Schr James, Neton, Faul, Tannton for New York, Schr James, Neton, Faul, Tannton for New York, Schr James, Neton, Faul, Tannton for New York, Schr Joseph James, Catowell, Fall River for Elizabethport, Schr Forest, Pendieson, Fall River for New York, Schr Schrau, Pendieson, Fall River for New York, Schr Schrau, Pendieson, Fall River for New York, Schr Schrau, Waster, Providence for Trenton, Schr Saratoga, Weeks, Providence for New York, Schr Orian, Winter, Providence for New York, Schr Orian, Winter, Providence for New York, Schr A. Falsenberg, Ferville, Providence for Rendom, Schr Altin, Knowles, Providence for Rendom, Schr Altin, Knowles, Providence for Rendom, Schr Altin, Knowles, Providence for New York, Schr A. Schr, Schr, Williams, Providence for New York, Schr Josephins, Skidmore, Norwich for New York, Schr Jane D. Falladelphin, Schr Jane D. Fattenberg, Williams, Norwich for Philadelphin, Schr Jane D. Fattenberg, Williams, Norwich for Philadelphin, Schr Maria, Fleening, Williams, Norwich for Philadelphin, Schr Gen Maria, Fleening, Williams, Norwich for Philadelphin, Schr Bea Beak, Avery, New London for New York, Schw En John Show, Mitchell, Middletown for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for New York, Schr E Rainmer, Bushl, Portland, C., for

BOUND EAST.

BOUND EAST.

Schr A P Avery, Rynn, Bultimore for New Haven, Schr Henry Parke, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr San Weller, Brockway, South Amboy for Middletowr, Schr S & P Small, Cole, Elizabethjort for Solem Schr Wm H Mitheil, Cole, Elizabethjort for Solem Schr Henger, Manton, Crowell, Roboken for Boston, Schr Lagy St John, — Elizabethjort for New Haven, Schr Henger, Manton, Crowell, Roboken for Boston, Schr Harner, Manton, Crowell, Roboken for New Haven, Schr Manulin, Egwis, Hoboken for Roston, Sow Harriet & Sarah, Balbeck, Hoboken for New Haven, Schr Wei Buttann, Smirt, Kondont for Carolen, Sohr Mengento, Taylor, Newhurg for Tryvillence, Sohr Se Barnes, Barnes, New York for Bridgepork.

BELOW.

Brig Geo Antes, Johnson, from Portland, Me (by pilot boat E F Williams No 14:

Shipping Notes.

The London and New York line favorite steamship Par-

guay, Captain Pixon, will depart from pier No 3 North river to-day for London direct. Passangers by this steamship are

booked to Hamburg, Bremen, Havre, Paris, Antwerp and

Rotterdam.

The Cromwell line steamship Mariposa, Captain Kemble,

long and favorably known in the trade, will sail from pler No 2 North river to-day, at 3 o'clock PM, for New Orleans

direct. The vessels of this line are regular and expeditious.

There have arrived since last report from points on the Western canals and the Hudson river the following barges, and causal boots: —By towboat Cayuga—Barges Columbia,

Amy Ailen, G S Masher, John J H Pruyn, Jamestown; canal bonts D S Warren, Henriette, Barney Van Vliet, C A Russell,

J'M Dygert, J L Searp A W Knowles, Medway, F E Gay-

lard, Melissa, H Buckhard, A Jackson, Restiess, J Averill, L A Adams, H M Titus, Lockpool, O M Robinson, Neversink,

Libble, Allen Mource, Dictator, By towboat Belle-Canal beats G W Gonzales, Mohawk, Russia, Hiram Dobson, T F Perry, Flora Felton, C D Nichels, FS Brouglon, Wm Taggart,

Nevada, Lyman Odell. JS Forger, Silas, Soma Belt, Frank Bycon, Harvest Queen. E Colling, Castleton, Wm Cole, Dick-

erson. By towboat Anna-Harges S A Nolan, Novelty;

achooners S A Foles, Agusta; canal boats Matwater, For sysh, Ren Frankillo, Wm McEckson.

Murine Descrete.

Sons Prans Walton, from New York for Hodon, with his tons coal, west ashore on the north point of Block Island Tuesday AM, and was got oil with the assistance of the Wrecking Company at Shoreham and proceeded on her voyage.

Sour Hannar G Hann of Camera, NJ, Hand, from Baltimore for Fall Elver, loaded with coal, was got off by the Wrenking Company from a dangerous roadion on the west side of Block Jelond, after throwing Overboare about 75 tons coal.

Schue Sorhita Poud was expated in a squall off Segulu 25th mil and sunk. The craw excaped in a bout. She was 4 years old and owned seven eighths by A B Rowe, of Georgicown, who was in command, and one-clight by Chester N Neat, of Arrowsic. She was vained, with her outsit, at \$2-50.

Sour Many & Kluber of Calairs, previously reported.

Wind at sunset NE, fresb.

rr W W Dixon, Bodgers, George's Bank for New York, halibut to H L Rodgers & Co. June 22, spoke fishing Sarah Gage, of New London, all well, with 20 halibut, ir Eyedine, Ollmore, Beffast, for New York, with lumber

or a serrobite, Robbins, Virginia, hr H T Wood, Corles, Virginia, tr Francia French, Turoccimarton, Virginia, tr G H Hoyt, Cranner, Virginia, tr Snow Flake, Brown, Virginia, tr C B Clements, Morris, Virginia, T Henry Cole, Patterson,

nast broken. The Appoline proceeded, having

Notice is hereby given that the for trumpet near Monhes Lighthouse cannot be sounded owing to so me disarran ment of the machinery, and that the for bell at that puwil be rung during thick weather until further motice.

By order of the Lighthouse doard,

J B HULL, Lit Ins pector, lat district Portland, June 89, 1870.

Spoken. Bark Olivia, from Pentacola for Cardiff, May 27, lat 35, Tod Bark Inca (NG), from Bremes for Ba'timore, June 30, off Cape May (by pilot bot Charlotte Webb, No b.

ANTWEEP, June Salled from Finishing 16th, Greacent City, Delano, NOrleans, ANEN, June 20 - Salled, bark Florence, Hall, NYork via antibar.

Brandbar.

B cich, NYOK.

BARCELONA, June 14—Arrived, Salvador, Colomaz, Savans nah; Francesco, Vello, New Gricaus.

CARDIFF, June 15—Cleared, Ocean Phantom, Hazelton. CARDIFF, June 17—Unesten, NYork: Gen Shepley, NYork.
Saliet 17th, Moses Day, Woodworth, NYork: Gen Shepley, Merriman, Montevideo, 18th, in in Austin, NYork.
Crimara 17t, June 15—Arrive I, Grahams Policy, Burgess, Crimara 17t, June 18—Anny A Lune, Carler, Pomaron.
CADEALISA, June 18—18 port bark Monitor, Exton. for Galbanisa, June 18—18 port bark Monitor, Exton. for Nyork ldg: brigs Julia A Hallock, Briggs, and Carrie S. Pickering, Forrey, for do do.
Pickering, Forrey, for do do. for do do. Todd, Greenock.

Drat., June 19—Put back and auchored, Mystic Belle,
Burnham, from Nieuwe Dien for Swansea.

DUNGENESS, June 18—Passel, Guiona, Dexter, from Phile-

Schr John Ferris (of Norwalk), Fields, Kingston, Ja. 20 days, with logwood, &c. to Henry, De Cardova & Co-weasel to Thomas, Holmes & Co. Had light notherly whods and radius; has been 4 days north of Katteras.

Schr Chas Dennis, Hodgelmeon, Calbarien 12 days, with magar to Grinnell, Mintura & Co-weasel to Jonas Smith & Co. Schr Mary B Mangam (of Shaen Island), Baverige, Eleuhera, 10 days, with pipeappies to James Bonglas. Had light winds and calma the entire passage; June 29, lat 21, lon 7124, was boar led by a doad from the whaling brighted Country of Pravincetown); was 25 months out and ad 400 bits oil; 29th sume lat and lon, brig Hayti (of Ean hore of Sharing Country) of the Country of GLASGOW, June 18—Salied, Europa (2), McDonaid, New York.

GENOA, June 15—Arrived, Claus He'tye, Anderson, Pensacola; 17th, E F Herriman, Rantei, Mobile.

GOREE, June 1—In port, bark Jenne Cushman, Smalley, from Boston, arrived May 29.

HELVORT, June 18—Clearel, Goethe, Kock, NYork.

HANELTO, June 19—Salied, ship Arracon (NG), Jessen, San Francisco; bark Hal fax (No), Oisen, Philadelphis.

HAYER, June 17—Arrivel, Explange, Churchill, St Jago; 18th, Jeanne et Marie, Herve, NYork; 20th, Moneta, Yates, San Francisco. Schr A P Stimpson, Cummins, St John, N.3, 8 days, with lath, to Jed Frye & Co.
Schr E B Everman, Carson, Jacksonville, 7 days, with lumber, to the New Haven Saw all! Co.
Schr Matthew Kenny, Opier, Brunswick, Ga, 12 days, with lumber, to T M Maybew & Co.
Schr Lilly, Hughes, Chartieston 19 days, with naval stores, &c. t N L McCready & Co. Had light winds and calms the

drictsen, Barcelona.
Salied Mst, barks Cardenas, Sundberg, and May Stetson, Spartes, NYork; 22d, trigs Hyperion Woodbury, NYork; 23d, brig Annie McNairu (dr.), Fuiton Ba tmore; if A Barnard (Br., Willey, Delaware Breakwater.
1816 OF Wight, June 18—0ff, brig Holstein (Dan), from Nyork for Baltic.
LIVERPOOL, June 19—Italy (e), Grace, Glasgow; Marthe

pricans.

0ff. riotyhead 18th, 8:39 P M, James Foster, Jr, Hatten,
rom Liverpool for YNork.
LONDON, June 39. Arrived, Parmenio, Laird, Boston ;
Niord, Runn, Baltimore; Linzie Raymond, Brown, Buenos Ayres.
Cleared 18th, Lucibelle, Geary, Soderhawn; Ruth, Ryfkogel,
Boston (and sailed from Gravesend 18th).
Entered out 2-th, Helen Campbel, Brooks, Boston; Levanter, Burrows (changed from Howes), Boston.
Sailed from Gravesend June 18th, John Paul, Currie, ProSailed from Gravesend June 18th, John Paul, Currie, Pro-MARSEILLES, June 16-Salied, Perserche, Jacy. New MONTEVIDEO, May 16 -- Arrived, schooner Idura (NG), chuldi, Boston.
MANZANILLA (Mcz), May 21—In port bark Hameibal,
Goodapeed, for Europe Id.2.
MATANZAS, June 23—Sauled, briga John Gray, Nickerson;
Annie C Ticomb, Marston; John Sherwood, Berry, and Wiofield. Loring, NYork; Don Quiroto, Haskell, Queenstown; J
H Crowiey, Trunkey, Philadelphia.
MONTREAL, June 29—Arrivel, steamship St Patrick (Br),
Stephens, Giaswow.

NYOR', E A Souder, Mockier, Limwick for Boston.
Saties 19th, Johanne, Schiesler, NYOR, erite Lewis, Hodgeson, Balticore (and Salies) the for Baltim rey in Embural; 3th Henry Middipton, Prown, N ork (and salies 19th for Baltim rey in Embural; 3th, Henry Middipton, Prown, N ork (and salies 19th for Baltim and NYOR'); Helen, Pethel, Savannah; 19th, R M Atwood, Raymond, NYOR's (and salies 19th for San Salvador and NYOR's); 18th, Is and Lass, Molloof, Baltimore (and salies 19th for Ranges Island, Baltimore); 18th, Brilliant, Bethel, Chareston.
Salied May 36, bart Si Jossph (Br), Bloom, Liverpool; June 4, selv Prospers (Br), Tavlor, Lon lon; 6th, Englands Beauty (Er), 11all, do; 18th, Islanding, NYOR's (as Salvador; 18th, Star, Johnson, do, via Ecutherra.
PlyMoCris, July 1. Arrivad, steamship Cimbria, Hanck, NYOR's June 21) for Cherbourg and Hamming (and proceed-col.

PORTSMOUTH, June 19-Sailet, Belle of Sea, Spear, Rio Janeiro.

PALERRO, June 12.—Cleared, Pacifico. Sa'arese, Phila.
GUENSFOWN, Jone 3.—Arrivel at 7 PM, steamer Sootia,
Juskins, New York for Liverpoot and uroceeded).
SHISLDS, June 29.—Arrived, In estigator, Carver, Havre,
Sailed 20th, Cambria, for Nyork.
SWANSKA, June 17.—Ent out, Kelvoy, Kenward, Port Tai-SWANSKA, June 16 - Saffed, Western Metropolis (c), SWINFMUNDE, June 16 - Saffed, Western Metropolis (c), SWINFMUNDE, June 16 - Saffed, Western Metropolis (c), SWINFMUNDE, June 20 - Arrivol. Wibelmine, Philadelphia. TERMINDA, June 23 - In port barc Trimiad (KG), diagnosis in (NG), lig; Jesse librana, Hall, do; Athaiaska, Gr. Langabery, day; shira Lizzle Jatobeller, Koylish, for NYork, to sail mett day; R Calizell, McCormick, lig.

Sew York, with him strown. Grant Sew York, with him strown.

Schr America, Ingraham, Rockland for New York, with little to J Schr America, Ingraham, Rockland for New York, with Schr Grenn Star, Woodman, Rockland for New York, with lime to J u Brown.

Schr Flight, Tillowsen, Saco for S.

Schr Lucy B. Nyors, to said next day: R Call rell, McCormick, idg.

American Pores.

BOSTON, June 29.—Arrived, briz Alfreita, Wallace, Eifzabethport; Mary Cobe, Brown, Hoboten,
Cleared-Brig Stommess (Br., Elliott, P. et an Prince; schreGeitveburg, Smith, Charleston, Fawn, Kelley, Baltimore;
Ida L. Bearse, Philadelphia.
Allen, Port an Prince; G F Georg, Coukin, Philadelphia; Decatur Oakes, Berry, do; War Steed, Nickerson, Nyork; L. A.
Eaylis, Baylis, do.
Salled - Wind Sw to WSW, steamers Samaria and Oriental;
ship, corge H Warren; back Slaffa,
July 1—Arrived, steamers Ciry of Baltimore (Br., Liverpool; McClellan, Baltimore; brizs Mary Le tilane (Br), Aiverpool; McClellan, Baltimore; brizs Mary Le tilane (Br), Aiverpool; McClellan, Baltimore; brizs Mary Le tilane (Br), Aivergues, Walden, Nyork.

Also arrived, steamelips Arics, Wiley, Philadelphia; Glaucus, Walden, Nyork.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Cleared, bark Laura (NC), Hilmers, Bremen; brig Romance, Duncan, Navasan; schra JR

Shaw, Otronio, Harter's Poly.

CHARLESTON, July 1—Arrived, schra Helene, Boston;
Strean na, Bucksville, SC.

FORTRESS MONSIOS. Joly 1.—Patend. In., absarable. Schr Henge W Baldwin, Howen, Goodster for New York, fish to J Staton & CO.
Schr & L Tay, Eaker, Lanesville for New York,
Schr Chraneo, Bennison, Rockport for New York,
Schr Chran Merrick, Ryder, Rockport for New York,
Schr Das A Jayne, Jayne, Rockport for New York,
Schr Wm, A Morrell, Koese, Cape Ann for New York,
Schr Wm, A Morrell, Koese, Cape Ann for New York,
Schr Wm, Schrenens, Conaer, Cape Ann for New York,
Schr Bleverns, Conaer, Cape Ann for New York,
Schr Bleverns, Conaer, Cape Ann for New York,
With nafls
O Farler Mills.
Schr Blow, Edridge, New Bedford for Enzabethport,
Schr Bllow, Edridge, New Bedford for Enzabethport,

CHARLESTON, July 1—Arrived, scars Heiers, Boston; Sman na, Bucksville, SC.
FORTRESS MONROS, July 1—Passed in, steamshlo Baltimore, Yoeckler, from Brownen for Baltimore; brigg Robt C Knight, Walker, from Mayaquez; tee Latimer, right, from St Johns, Pff. Antelope, Rr. habl, from Matanzas; Isabella, from ——; schr Corine, from ——, all for

do.

Sallet—Steamship Ohio, Basse, Bremen; bark Eliza White,
Mahoney, for Matauzas; brigs Virginia Dare, Johnson, for
Rio Janefro; Lewis Clark, Burtlett, for Charleston; Alex
Rirkland, Martin, for St John's, PR.

GALVESTON, June 24—Geared, brig Florence, Raibburn, NEW ORLEANS, June 23-Arrived, steamship Amazon KEW Office School of the Managere, Havana; Eig. Arri ed, bark Ancoincite (Sp), Romagere, Havana; Sciar Constance, Arnet; tak Ridge, Williams, and Etas, James, Ruatan Island. Below, steamer Lord Lovell (Br), Agnew, Havana.

Cheared—schra James Qakes, Oakes, NYork; Wm Wilson, Wilson, Boston,
Scottinware, Pass, June 27—Arrived, brig Acelia Thurlow,
Gallison, Matunzas. PASSA-L'OUTEE, June 27 -Arrived, schr J G Whipple, PASS-A-L'OUTEE, June 27 - Arrived, schr J G Whipple, Goodspeel, Hilla.
PHILADELPHIA, June 20 - Arrived, ship Lancaster, Juckson, Liverpool; sches Maer Ella, Thomas, Providence; P Boice, Adacas, Boston; E Bakes, Etamas, Providence; P Boice, Adacas, Boston; E Bakes, Sum, doi Magne Van Dusen, Compton, do: Transit, Rackett, do: Alexander Vonus, Coung, do; William Walknee, Scut, do; J Chienry, Dillas, Lyon; Wake, Gandy, Bristol, Ri; C S Watson, Adams, Clemed.-Brig Canima, Coombis, Boston; achrs J F Carver, Norwood, do: H J Holway, Thompson, do; M D Cranmer, Horner, Charlestone. Cleared. Brig Canlma, Coomba, Raston; achra J F Carver, Norwood, do: H J Holway, Thomoson, do; M D Cranmer, Hornes, Charlestown.

July I—Arrived. scannelip, Saxon, Sears, Boston; brig Rudorus, Haskeli, Kennenser, Schr Irvine, Digma, Cardenas, Beiow, brig Enex, Sleeper, from Cardenas; Aimou Rowell, Thorston, from Maianzas.

LEWES, Del., June 21—Went to sea, bark Agostina, for Ivigint, brig John McDonaid, for Haiffax.

FOITHAND, June 23—Arrived, steamship Franconia, Bragg, NYork.

Cleared—Bark Deborah Pennell, Reed, Philacelphia; schrs Deimout, Gales, and Isase Reed, Crowell, do; Compromise, Barlow, NYork.

July I—Cleared, brig Ade aide, Norton, Cardenas.

RICHMOND, June 29—Arrived, schr J B Clayton, Clayton, Gardiner, sie.

ton, Gardiner, Me. Co., June 23.—Cleared, barks Vidette, MerSt.N Fra.ND:O., June 23.—Cleared, barks Vidette, MerSt.N Fra.ND:O., June 23.—Cleared, barks Vidette, MerSt. Allacy Marthe (Fr), Goree, Sun Jose.
NW. Stra. (NO) Brown Lander St., Overgaard, Newcastle,
NW. Stra. (NO) Brown Lander St., Overgaard, Newcastle,
N. Mary E. Van Clear, Roekhad, Francis Satteriee, NewYork: Mary E. Van Clear, Roekhad, NYork: bark Onward
(Br), Liverpool.
July I.—Cleared, Steam racht Enterprise, Liverpool.
ST MARY'S, Ga, June 23.—Cleared, bark Don Justo, Dyer,
Montavider.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A States; legal everculers; describe A States; legal everswhere; describe, &c., sufficient cause; no publicity; no charge until divorce obtained; advice free.

M. Bellini, Attorney, 78 Nassan street. A BEOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED UNDER RECENT

A laws, from the courts of different States, for persons of any State or country; legal everywhere; no publicity; no fees this coccastil, addres free.
FREDERICK I. EING, Counsellor at-Law, 363 Broadway. A RE YOU SUFFERING WITH INDIGESTION? DOES bearthurn trouble you? Do you spit up some water? Go at once to the druggest's and get a box of WELLING'S Dyspeptia Tablets. Price SCC, per box. See home refer-nces.

A T J. H. JOHNSTON & ROBINSON'S, 150 BOWERY, corner Broome street, New York, prices reduced to gold rates on Diamonds, Gold and Silver Watches, line Jewelry and sterilog Silverware. Cash pand for old Silver and Diamonds.

As SURELY AS THE FOURTH OF JULY COMES, SO

A SURRELY AS THE FOURTH OF JULY COMES, SO A surely do the long train or necidents attend in all their many forms and frightful results.

If you would be prepared for every emergency you take suppy yourself with a box of partial property of the partial property of the July and the lostent an explosion occurs or any one is burned apply the Olutinest, and all the jain will be drawn away instantly and perfect ease the result. It also positively curse Files, CORNS, BRUISSS, CUTS, SWOLLINGS, TONORS, OLD SORES, BAD EYES, and all eraptions of the skith. Dun't fail, you may save some one's life, remember no sear will come where this is applied. Soid by all druggists, the.

FIREWORKS of all shods, good and cheap, at LEACH'S, 86 Nassau street, New York.

HOW TO ME DRINKS.—CONTAINING CLEAR AND reliable directions for mixing all the popular Reverages used in the Unino States, inclouing Purches, Juleps, Coblert, &c., &c., in endies variety. By Jerry Thomas. To which are added over 600 valuable recipes for the minutantum of Cordials, Educar, Fancy Syrups, &c., &c., designed for the use of maintacturers and dealers in Wines and apprise, private families &c. By Christian Schultz, Price, all 86. For seie by DICK & FITZGERALO, IS Ann street, New York. East by mail, free of postage, to any address oxneceipt of the price.

Some Many & Ettlew (of Caleis, previously reported ashore on Beaver Tail, was not of 28th uit, taken into Newport full of water and beached on the south point of Goat Island. She will be taken out on the marine railway. Her cargo will be saved entire. Island. She will be taken out on the marine railway. Her cargo will be saved entire.

HAVER, June 17 - The Appoint, Andersen, bence for Riga, when leaving the harbor to-day, in tow, got into collision will the Caporta, Editor, from New Orleans; the latter vessel window to the Caporta, Editor, from New Orleans; the latter vessel window to the Caporta, Editor, from New Orleans; the latter vessel window to the Caporta, Editor, from New Orleans; the latter vessel window to the Caporta, Editor, from New Orleans; the latter vessel window to the Caporta, Editor, and the Caporta, and the Caporta